

Random Notes

The recent failure of the United States to launch an earth satellite is a sad blow to the national pride of that country. Not only so, but also to the competence of those in the Western alliance who had relied on the American "know how" to offset any advance in military technique made by the U.S.S.R.

However, little has been said of the probable advantage to the Russians of the wholesale clean-up of German scientists shifted across the border at the close of World War II. These men, designers of those fearful engines of destruction, the rockets VI and VII which caused so much concern in Britain until their launching sites were over-run by the Canadians along the coast line of France and Belgium in late 1944, were too valuable an asset to have been left behind when the Soviet armies with-drew.

As a matter of fact, except, possibly during the Second World War, Germany has generally permeated Russia. Tatar, in his great epic, "War and Peace," refers to the anger and disgust of Delioz, that lean soldier of the Pavlovgrad Hussars at the blunders of the "savage eastern" in their futile efforts to delay or even to embarrass the advance of Napoleon's Grand Armee. This is not to say that the last word has been said by the United States. So far, the armed services, air, navy and army, have been acting along separate lines. Maybe, a pool of experience and ideas would be profitable, more fruitful and positive results. In any case, it would be a mistake for anyone—even the Russians—to sell the United States "short" on ingenuity.

Best Canadian news of last

week was the bestowal of the Nobel gold medal peace prize and the accompanying forty thousand dollars—on Lester B. Pearson, ex-minister of external affairs in the late Liberal administration. Canada made a great stride forward in world opinion when this gifted Liberal statesman, at the time of the Suez crisis, put forward his proposal for the United Nations Emergency Force which in spite of the stubborn resistance of the Jewish state to have any such force stationed within its borders, was compelled to witness its establishment with any real hope of trouble.

At the time, it may be remembered, Canada's contribution was limited to Army Service personnel, and the "Legation" made great play with a cartoon showing Canadians going off to Egypt with muskets and bayonets. Later, however, some armoured car sections of Lord Strathcona's Horse joined the Canadian contingent.

This was only a beginning. Later, detachments from many Canadian units, that peace would be kept; the most warlike, it was said, being the York-Slav group who arrived with the most terrifying and heavy machine guns to be seen among the forces.

This then was the end result of Lester B. Pearson's proposal and he worked. At the coming Liberal convention to be held in January, his name will be put forward as successor to the Rt. Hon. Stephen Louis St. Laurent as leader of the Liberal national party.

Equally, as it was possible to predict the defeat of the Indomitable Rtt. Hon. Jimmy Gardiner when he "threw his hat into the ring" at the previous selection of Liberal leader, this time we're inclined to bet our shirt on the choice being Lester B. Pearson—the man with the bow tie and the may manner.

A week ago last week end, the C.C.F. party celebrated the 50th year of its founding. Incidentally, the prediction was made that the future belonged to its adherents.

Wishing to obtain the reactions of an old friend and a staunch supporter of the C.C.F., your correspondent got on the phone to ascertain his views on the matter. Briefly stated, they were not enthusiastic: "eventually, capitalism will have to go; make way for the collective state."

Another question: "What did he think of the refusal of Mr. Stanley Knowles to accept the post of Speaker in the House of Commons?"

Offered him by Prime Minister John Diefenbaker. "Well," came the answer, "for him to have agreed would, probably in his opinion, be an act of disloyalty to his party. It was a great deal, possibly the best of his side, he may have felt he couldn't let the side down."

And to that opinion is this writer to agree: not all politicians have so strict a conscience.

Obituary

Alec Nagy

A well known resident of the Delia district, Mr. Alec Nagy, passed away in the Drumheller Hospital on Friday, Dec. 6th, at the age of 75 years.

Remained his wife, the deceased is survived by three sons: A.C. Nagy; Steve, R.C. Nagy; and Ed, all of Delia. He is also survived by two grand-daughters.

Funeral services were held to the Knox United Church, Drumheller, on Tuesday, Dec. 10th, with Rev. Cyril Martin in charge of the service.

Funeral services were—Liptak, Louis Sirko, Louis Kakuk, H. Larkin, Wm. Kovacs, Alec Bolor.

Interment took place in the Delia Cemetery, with Winters Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Alberta Safety Council

Twenty-eight traffic deaths for Alberta during November contrasted to 36 for the same month last year. November is the third straight month to show a reduction in deaths thus heading off an increase which was building up earlier in the year. Total deaths now stands at 281 for eleven months against 343 last year. In all there have been seven months this year with less deaths than a corresponding month a year ago.

The Alberta Safety Council who issue the monthly statistical summary in cooperation with the RCMP and all city and town police says that extreme care should be exercised during December. Already, to December 11th, there have been five deaths with the critical holiday period still ahead.

On the accident and injury list the picture is discouraging. At eleven months there have surpassed the 12 months of last year. Accidents at 20,669 are up 17%. Injuries at 11,130 are also up 17%. The month's total of 2147 accidents was led by Edmonton with 635, followed by RCMP 796, Calgary 358 and other cities and towns 158.

The most injuries were reported by the RCMP with 291, Edmonton 114, Calgary 66, and the rest 38, for a total of 509.



Of Concern To Agriculture

The Matter of Tariffs and Trade

Tariff and trade discussions have been much in the news in recent months and nowhere have these matters been followed more closely than in Western Canada. Perhaps because the farmer is frequently referred to as a 'producer', it is often overlooked that he is also a 'consumer' and an important one at that. It is not to be wondered at, therefore, that farmers generally subscribe to the 'New Deal' principle, that they are opposed to the raising of protective tariffs on manufactured goods. The latter tend to increase the farmer's cost as well as to narrow Canada's opportunity for trading abroad in the things he produces. The statement that, by and large, countries which purchase farm products from Canada cannot buy from them, lays an opportunity to sell in return, is basically true, although as has been pointed out recently, there may be more to it than that. The fact is, the process of importing trade is often dependent upon other imports, as well.

In this connection, the import and Canadian trade mission to the United Kingdom is a step in the right direction since it will serve to acquaint the world's British exporters with the needs and buying habits of the Canadian consuming public as well as to the commission that exists in the Canadian market generally.

But more than that, the mission is indicative of a real desire by Canada to foster a greater trade with the old land and this would seem to be very desirable, particularly if it will result in the importation into Great Britain of more Canadian wheat and other farm products.

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Christmas Greetings

Lethbridge Experimental Station

Weekly Letter

The Staff of the Lethbridge Experimental Farm extends to you warmest Christmas greetings. Many changes have taken place in the world since our first "weekly letter" was published twenty-four years ago. The next twenty-four years will likely see even more spectacular changes, many of which will apply to agriculture. But there has been very little change in Christmas festivities for almost ten thousand years. The custom of expressing good wishes to friends and neighbours is never out of date.

Our greetings are extended to all, but we are particularly mindful of those who have come to know us and, we hope, have benefited through reading our weekly letters.

Our best wishes to all for a Merry Christmas.

DELIA BIBLE SOCIETY

We are pleased to announce that the sum of \$116.14 was contributed by Delia for the valuable work of the B. and P. Bible Society. A special thanks to one donor who has been as usual, gave a very generous gift.

(Signed), Mrs. V. BARR, Mrs. L. WHITMAN.

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Progressive Nimmans



If the world of modern jazz quarters continues to be a good thing, then indeed Phil Nimmans, the leader of Canada's top progressive jazz group, could be termed 'frigid', Phil and his group 'Nimmans n Nine' may be heard regularly on CBC radio.

U.K. and Can. Bread Prices

It is reported that the price of 20 stone loaf of ordinary white will go up the equivalent of 13 cents in the United Kingdom as a result of a recent increase in flour prices.

While there are many differences in the quality, composition and costs of baking and distribution, it is interesting to compare the cost of the British and Canadian loaf. Here in Alberta, where the wheat is grown, the price of a similar sized loaf is 19 or 20 cents.

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Hamilton said that it is his conviction that the government recognizes that in every part of Canada many segments of our population are suffering from their fair share of what national income of Canada provide for them. The government has a duty to provide not only for those which have fallen behind but for those areas that are suffering from depression. Through its action in introducing the new measures presented to the House this session—and in future sessions—he believes that the government will recognize the fact that the people of this country will do. He is sure this is what the Canadian people want in spirit and has removed the shackles of the thirties and is now free to move forward with what earnestly strive to improve the conditions to the premises it has been given. The Enterprise, Yorkton, Sask.



THE CHEMISE—The tube or the looks which has proved so flattering to many figures. Many interpretations in the Canadian fashions designed for winter holiday parties. A crepe chemise from Montreux is severely straight in front, back drapery caught into loops set low on the hips.

The county's official said, the usually does well with Clydeades. Besides the Champions, first prizes were awarded to Mr. C. H. Catrino for two year-old males and to Mr. Brownridge of Brandon for two Clydeades, the progeny of dam Mr. Brownridge's champion. The Association presented a Memorial Shield for best Clydeade males bred, and raised in Canada. Fred's Champion stallion won the prize. The Shires and the bred, born and raised. After first prize winners in the stock classes were Gordon of Nimette and Harold of Nimette for their Shires, the University for its Stock Oxford sheep, Richardson Farms for their E. W. Shires and the University for their Shires. The University also had a senior yearling; and Weston Dunn, Risor a pair of bulls as well as

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Canadian Weekly Features

The Weeklies Say

(Hinsley Record, Hinsley Alberta)

WARDEN'S UNIFORMS

We welcome the move to put New Brunswick game wardens into uniforms. It gives them more authority and also provides easy identification. — Stephen (N.B.) St. Denis Courier

WASTEFUL PLEDGINGS

Five of our pledges are as possibly wasteful as that which opposes against the employment of blind workers.

MODERN OUTLOOK

Our Royal Family, of ancient tradition, is entirely up-to-date in its outlook. . . . In the world of the future the monarchy will prove its modernity as now, in a world crying out for sensible leadership it has a very important role still to play.

ENMITY AND FEAR

Not for long at a time are the people of the world allowed to forget the enmity and fear which separates between the two principal nations of the Western and the Communist blocs, the United States and Russia. . . . The ordinary man in every country is getting tired of the whole business.

TRADE WITH BRITAIN

There is much more to the "Buy British Goods" movement than appears on the surface. In buying British Made Goods the consumer indirectly sets up an international economic relationship that will be his very ultimate advantage.

ADVENTURE (Risk, Mercury)

MODERN MADHOUSE

We doct live in a world, we live in a madhouse: low income households—some \$12,000, medium priced cars—\$4,000 and up; increase in mental illness—up 60 percent in ten years; mink coats (\$200) for your pocket, and cost of living shot up 132 points in eight years. Need any more evidence—Mendacious (Man.) Tribune

STOP STREETS

We have always been opposed to an over-abundance of stop streets, and feel that those should be confined to the main streets and highways, and we have yet to be convinced that there is any sense in putting any portion of residential areas under STOP and THROUGH restrictions.

NEW LEADERS (Ontario)

VITAL PARTNERSHIP

The partnership between government and industry in all our basic industries must be strengthened. Our future depends on it. —Cowan (Duncan, B.C.) Leader

FAT IN FIRE

In the newspapers last week—and, worse still, in the visual reality of the TV screen—Quebec was branded as a blemished province by that \$75,000 bonfire in which 26,000 pounds of "illegal butter" (ferment for margarine and nutritive vegetable fats) was consumed by the flames by the Provincial Police. To the 70 global millions that had with it, gold, gold—gold—gold—the visual destruction of good foodstuff. . . . is nothing short of criminal.

—Lachin (Quebec) Watchman

Boy Scout canvass well supported

The Malton Boy Scouts Association is very grateful with the response by the citizens of the Town in their canvass, conducted recently.

The objective was nearly reached, and this will assure that necessary expense will be met. It was pleasing to the committee that so many parents of club and scouts assisted in the canvass and also that so many businessmen co-operated in the publishing of the drive.

A sincere thanks is extended to everyone and all for their help.—The Journal, Malton, Sask., Nov. 21

Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals

Where Elegance and Fashion Meet

Canadian Mink Reigns Supreme



While experts maintain that wild mink from interior Quebec reigns supreme, the delicate lines of mutation mink such as that worn by the model above have helped boost ranch bred mink into top position on the world market.

Canadian mink model has been widely used on costumes created by many of the world's top couturiers.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Jess Gaudin Merrill



Hundreds of operations, many of them manual, go into the making of a mink coat. Here, mass production is unheard of, for each garment is a painstakingly individual project. A full length mink coat requires from 65-85

skins. Some 10 miles of thread are used in stitching the carefully matched "let-out" skins together. The pattern is first blocked out by veteran craftsmen who use about 12,000 brass pins in the process.



Once upon a time little girls dreamed fondly of the day when they would meet their man; now the sophisticated mass dreams of meeting her mink. The pretty lass above is in the enviable position of being surrounded by

\$30,000 worth of Canadian mink, considered by many the finest in the world. Canada's mink market has grown tremendously in the past decade in response to ever increasing demand for the luxurious fur.



GETTING HIS GRAY? — The question of just who is getting where gray becomes a little muddled here as Sergeant Martineau, Station of Windsor, Ont., attempts to complete an assignment for a public relations photographer's course at RCMP Station Camp Borden. His subject, who literally howls just now with his enthusiasm for the project, is Sergeant Billy Martineau, official mascot of a unit on the station. —National Defence Photo



Canadian export of mink has risen from \$7 million in 1945 to \$17 million in 1956. The U.S. and U.K. are biggest purchasers. Skins are carefully dried before shipment to fur auctions in Montreal, Winnipeg and Vancouver.



Scientifically controlled breeding of ranch mink has produced the highly prized and popular pastel shades. The handsome, if haughty, character above is a snow-white champion known as "Rex".

